

Economic Aid Should Go With Understanding States Pearson

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

In his opening address before the McGill Conference on World Affairs last night, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Opposition, declared that international economic assistance to materially underdeveloped countries is not merely a matter of giving, but is a very complex undertaking which requires something of the spirit, the heart and mind, as well as the pocketbook.

Speaking before the assembled delegates to the Conference and the invited public, Mr. Pearson said that "goodwill is contagious", and "it cannot be imposed" upon people, nor should we offer aid with "cold war" strings attached. "These millions (underdeveloped)", he said, "these hundreds of millions are no longer voiceless and obedient to the traditions of the past. They have emerged from the sleep of centuries". In light of this and of the tremendous population increase of the world we must seek some solution to the problem, the Leader of the Opposition pointed out.

CAREFUL OF SPIRIT

He went on to say that although aid is essential we must be careful of the spirit in which it is given and we must make sure that the assistance will be practical or we will run the risk of having it wasted. If we make the underdeveloped countries feel

that we are superiors giving them charity, we will be defeating our own purpose, declared Pearson.

He pointed out that the main criterion behind the donation of this assistance must be understanding and patience. We must be prepared to meet difficulties resulting from the customs and ideas of the people of these receiving countries. "There must be a public acceptance of not only the need (in these underdeveloped countries), but also of the method of material change", he said.

NO OBLIGATIONS

Over and above this we must be very careful to see that no political obligations are attached to this aid lest the Afro-Asian countries feel that they are being bought politically and declare their independence from us as Yugoslavia did to the Soviet Union when the latter attempted to give her economic aid with political strings attached.

TONIGHT

MCWA continues its programme tonight with a panel discussion on "Afro-Asia and the Cold War". J. P. Sahni, President of the Indian United Nations Association, Ernest A. Gross, legal advisor to the U.N. Secretary General, and Robert Good, authority on American Foreign Policy will discuss the topic under the chairmanship of McGill's Professor Keith Calhoun. Admission is free, and tickets for the public and students are obtainable at the Union Box Office.

ROOM SWITCH

A last minute switch finds the sites of the Round Tables changed by the MCWA Committee from those announced in yesterday's Daily. The new locations are: Redpath Hall Conference Room, Douglas Hall Common Room, Wilson Hall Library, Union Club Room, Old Engineering Common Room, Medical Building Conference Room.

Red Wing's Candidates

The Red Wing screening board today announced the names of successful candidates for nomination in the Nov. 26 election.

The successful nominees in Physical and Occupational Therapy are Lynn Berrill, Janet Anderson and Eleanor Levine.

Second year candidates are Judy Zeisler, Ann Wilson, Peggy MacLean, Susan Luke and Joan Bradshaw.

In third year the selection is five of the eight nominees, who are: Audrey Carmichael, Heather Attridge, Molly Cooper, Judi MacLean, Vita Land, Donna Hill, Barbara Gatehouse, and Jean McMichael.

All women students will be allowed one vote in the P. & O.T. elections, three votes in the second year elections and five votes among the third year nominees.

Ukrainian Week Features Displays, Concert, Ball

For the seventh consecutive year, the Ukrainian Club is sponsoring a week of cultural and social events on and for the McGill campus. For this event, the Club has invited prominent artists and has arranged various lectures, exhibits and social evenings.

On Monday night, Dr. F. Cyril James officially opened the Ukrainian Week on a note that recalled the history of the Ukraine and the contributions her people have made in Canada. In his speech at the inauguration, Dr. James described his recent trip to the Ukraine and the vivid impressions he received there of its life and history.

CULTURAL DISPLAY

In the Walter M. Stewart Room a display of Ukrainian culture showing traditions and expression of the common people has been set up. On display are books, china, costumes, embroidery and paintings made by Ukrainians in the Ukraine as well as in Canada.

This year's Ukraine Week, under the patronage of Hon. Michael

Starr, Canadian Minister of Labour, and Mayor Sarto Fournier, features Eugene Husaduk, a rising young Ukrainian violinist, in a duo recital with Armas Maiste, pianist, on Friday in Redpath Hall at 8.30 pm.

RECITALIST

Eugene Husaduk has made several appearances, his latest at the Lakeshore Summer Festival in Ottawa. The Ottawa Citizen reported, "This young musician, who has such firm grasp of style, played Cornelli, Mozart, Saint-Saens and Bloch, all of which were played with confidence and rectitude. The Montreal Star confirms that he is "a young Montreal violinist of exceptional talent."

Charles Reiner said that Armas Maiste, the pianist, is one of the

few pianists who can, with success have a double career of a soloist virtuoso as well as that of a sought-after accompanist.

PROGRAMMING

The concert programme includes compositions by Corelli, Debussy, Beethoven, V. Pericic, Bloch, Chopin, Lyssenko and Saint-Saens. Admission is free.

Highlight of the Week will be a grand ball in the Normandie Room of the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday at 9 pm. Tickets are available at the Union tuckshop.

The Ukrainian Week is sponsored annually with the belief that the events which comprise the week have established themselves in the minds of the public as interesting, colourful and vivid displays of the Ukraine culture, said President Theresa Dolenga.

No Representation Without Delegation



— Charles Kinghorn

Among the first delegates to arrive at the McGill Conference on World Affairs are two representatives from Harvard, Robert Rubin (centre) and David Kamens (right). Here they are discussing the conference with Irwin Steinberg, Director of Public Relations, in the MCWA office.

"Student Marxist" Blasts Manitoban Editor For 'Mishandled' Interview

WINNIPEG — (CUP). — The editor of the University of Manitoba's student newspaper was blasted yesterday for his handling of an interview with television impresario Ed Sullivan concerning the fate of allegedly condemned Hungarian students.

The Student Marxist, which describes itself as the organ of the Socialist Youth League of Canada, attacked Dave Humphreys, editor of the Manitoban for making of it "a sensationalistic rag". The SYL paper called

on University of Manitoba students "to protest, and attempt to raise the Manitoban to the position of a respectable university journal."

In its Nov. 10 issue, the Manitoban had quoted Mr. Sullivan as stating that six of the 150 youths facing execution in Hungary for their part in the abortive uprising have already met death, and that the members of the Hungarian Communist regime "are guilty as hell."

INFORMATION

Mr. Sullivan said he had obtained his information from Dr. Bela Fabian and Bela Varga. The former is head of the Hungarian Political Prisoners Association, the latter a onetime president of Hungary.

In attacking the Manitoban, the Student Marxist, which represents an organization admittedly communist, claimed that the issue in question was "a colossal low in journalism, and more than casually resembled an issue of HUSH" (a Toronto tabloid). "Thus" the article continues, "in addition to wasting student money on long distance calls (to Ed Sullivan), Mr. Humphreys has been 'Guilty as Hell' of making his paper a sensationalistic rag." This was in reference to a large headline run by the Manitoban over its story.

NO CONFIRMATION

While admitting that the U.S. State Department has refused to confirm Sullivan's allegations, the paper further accused the Manitoban of "identifying the student body with charges which

...have not been taken up by any reputable journalists, and which (charges) have been categorically denied by the Hungarian government."

The article went on to accuse editor Humphreys of substituting his own opinions for those of the student body, and for acting as "self-appointed judge, jury and prosecutor" in which role he has allegedly "tried and condemned the Hungarian government, basing the verdict on Mr. Sullivan's charges which are accepted as gospel truth because Ed assures us that he would not spout reckless charges to 50 million people."

NO VALUES

"The Manitoban has sunk into a flashy mire" the article concluded, "the editors have lost all sense of the duty of a university newspaper, and possess only a perverse sense of values".

The Socialist Youth Organization was a member of the Preparatory Committee for the Seventh World Youth Festival held in Vienna this past summer, and the Manitoban was also criticized by the SYO journal for its coverage of SYL announcements and for not printing an editorial dealing with the Festival.

Omissions

Nominations for SEC representative from the Faculty of Medicine who were omitted in yesterday's write-up are:

Irwin Kornbluth
William Jervis
John Kiteala

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Leniency and the Law

Yesterday morning the young lady who gives us a ride to school when her father is out of town, or sleeping in, was apprehended by a member of Montreal's illustrious constabulary on the corner of... well, on a corner near here. (She passes the corner every day, and we don't want her to get into trouble, so we won't tell you which one it was. Who knows, maybe the traffic cops read these pearls of wisdom.)

At any rate, when the policeman stopped her on the corner of University and Pine, he informed her that she had been travelling at an excessive speed on a main thoroughfare a few streets over. After explaining at great length the gravity of her offence, he began to describe in gruesome detail the seriousness of the sanctions which our law prescribes for such violations. He told our lady friend that, if he were to turn her in, she would be assessed a heavy fine (fifty dollars) and, as if this weren't enough, she would lose a lot of time and would be subjected to other inconveniences.

Following this, the officer candidly asked the young lady in question what she was prepared to do if he overlooked the incident. The lady insists that she met this suggestive subtlety with nonchalant silence.

To tell the truth, we aren't sure what she said. All we know is that she got away with breaking the law. And even if it means going home for the rest of the year by bus, we suggest leniency is no way to discourage recklessness.

Two Versions

In recent weeks both the editors of the Laval and U. of M. student newspapers have left their posts. In each case the editors departed knowing that they did not have the confidence of their respective student councils.

Now that entirely new administrations have taken over Laval's *Le Carabin* and Montreal's *Le Quartier Latin* it is most interesting to compare the views of the new editors on their predecessors' actions.

At Laval, it will be recalled, the editor was fired for publishing a controversial article. The new staff of *Le Carabin* under the temporary direction of Renaud Santerre, secretary of Laval's student society (the mover of the resolution firing the old editor), put out its first issue a week ago today. In a message to those helping on the issue, Acting Editor Santerre apologized "if" the reports of the meeting of the Council which fired the editor seemed biased. He assured his readers that the paper was prepared with the utmost of objectivity. Then, in his editorial he explained that the student council of Laval was publisher of the paper. When it named an editor he was acting as their agent, although it was said the council had no advance control over articles or opinions published. But it was their every right, as publisher, to remove the editor any time they did not agree with his views.

By the way, the editorial was called "Freedom of the Press".

At the University of Montreal the newspaper is also under temporary direction of a man appointed by the student council. But he seems to be keeping quite an independent line.

Editorial articles on both the front and inside pages of the latest *Le Quartier Latin* state clearly that the President, termed incompetent by four directors of the student society who resigned over the issue, had done nothing to disprove the charges. In calling the four "liars", "dishonest", and "men of straw", the president was entirely unjustified, the new editor said. *Le Quartier Latin* added that it was interested in getting to the bottom of the whole situation, and would give both parties equal space in the newspaper to present their stands.

We should like to commend the new editor of *Le Quartier Latin* for invoking not only freedom but responsibility of the press in order to ensure that justice is done.

There is often much disagreement over the definition of terms. The two versions of freedom of the press, as espoused by Laval and U. of M., surely point this out.

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Planning for the Engineering Fall Informal scheduled for a week Friday is now in full swing. According to the organizers this year's version promises to be the best yet. Innovations include top night club entertainment and ventriloquist Gene Snead, the committee revealed yesterday.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Queen of the Fall Informal. A special surprise appearance by a well known female entertainer has been arranged and she will officiate at the ceremonies, the Daily was told.

Meanwhile, nomination signatures are being hastily gathered around campus by hopeful girls. Second and third year girls in any faculty are eligible and their nominations must be signed by fifteen students. Deadline is 5 pm Thursday, and nomination papers should be handed in at the janitor's office, Engineering Building, clearly marked as Queen nominations.

Five finalists will be selected by a panel comprising Jimmy Tapp, Cecile Kalfon, Nancy Roland, Norm Bedford, Danny Gottesman, and Ted Higgins. Selections will take place Friday in the Union Boardroom.

The finalists will make appearances at noon hours at spots where tickets for the dance will be on sale. The election of the Queen will be by secret ballot the night of the Fall Informal and only those attending will be permitted to vote.

The Card Party in aid of the Women's Union Scholarship Fund will be held tonight in the Common Room of Royal Victoria College at 8 pm.

Dinner for two at Ruby Foo's, a gift certificate from McKenna's flower shop on Cote des Neiges, a wash and set at Francis and Pierre on Sherbrooke St. and other valuable door prizes will be offered. Tickets, if they have not already been obtained from the booth outside the RVC cafeteria, will be available at the door.

Refreshments will be served, but bring your own cards. Co-chairmen Wendy Budge and M. J. Whiting have emphasized that any form of game from bridge to poker, Old Maid and Cheat may be played, while even Scrabble enthusiasts are welcome.

The Card Party is part of the annual fund-raising campaign of the Women's Union in an attempt to accumulate \$10,000 in the Scholarship Fund. The interest on this sum would make the fund self-perpetuating.

COMING

GRADUATE STUDIES, LAW DIVINITY PHOTOS

Graduating students in Divinity, Law and Graduate Studies must have their pictures taken for the Annual from 10 to 12 am and from 1 to 5 pm. Those graduating in Medicine, Graduate Nursing, Music, Physiotherapy and those in RVC can have pictures taken at any time if they make an appointment. Coronet Studios.

CHESS CLUB PLAYS BY RADIO

A regular meeting of the Chess Club at which a speed tournament is featured. A Radio Tournament with Toronto is also scheduled, courtesy of VE2UN. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

BENJAMIN HERSON ADDRESSES HILLEL

Mr. Benjamin Herson will speak in the series "Zionism and Israel". His topic is "Can Israel Be A Cultural Centre for World Jewry?" Hillel House, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DAILY MASSES

There are Masses Monday through Friday at Newman House, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER CLOSED TONIGHT

No study groups will be held tonight and the Center will be closed from 6 pm.

"OUTSIDE THE CAMP" AT QUADRENNIAL STUDY

The Quadrennial Study Group holds a student discussion on the first two chapters of "Outside the Camp". Their first Bible Study in the series "Life and Mission of the Church" is also scheduled. Union Clubroom, 5 pm.

RED WINGS

FLOCK TOGETHER

A meeting of the Red Wing Society takes place in the RVC Women's Union Office, 1:10 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND HOLDS IMPORTANT PRACTICE

An important practice and meeting of the Symphonic Band takes place. New members are welcome. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

BOOK EXCHANGE MONEY COLLECTABLE NOW

Books and money may be picked up at the Women's Union Book Exchange Office, RVC, 1 to 2 pm.

In order to speed up service in the Grill, the Union's new Caterers, Atlantic Catering Services, have inaugurated a Hot Cocoa dispenser at the cashier's end of the counter. The same type of service being considered for coffee.

(Advertisement)

Extra Appearance Slated For 'Lady' Saturday Evening

An extra performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning," Christopher Fry's comedy, will be presented by the McGill English Department on Saturday, November 21, in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

During the regularly scheduled performances last week, a creditable attendance was recorded on Thursday night and a sell-out crowd on Friday and Saturday evenings. University authorities have managed to free Moyse Hall for one additional evening to help satisfy the unprecedented demand for tickets. These tickets are available at the Union box office.

WOMEN'S UNION CARD PARTY

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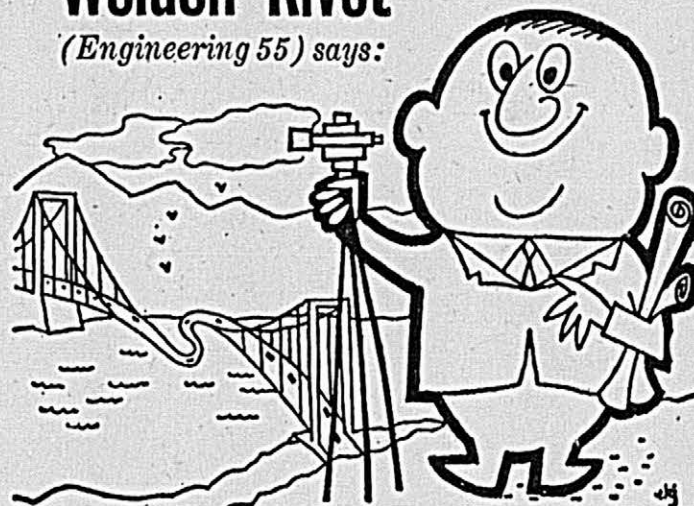
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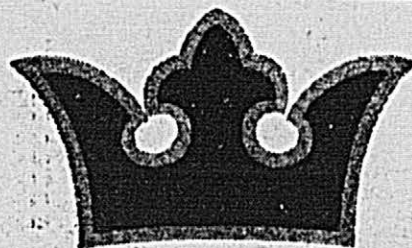
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The presence of two starry imports, Christopher Alderson-Smith and president Gerald Williams proved invaluable on the Deke defence.

Bill Perkins and John Beisenault were impressive in the Phi Delt losing cause.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity dominated the play as they defeated Delta Upsilon 15-0.

With a constantly shifting defence, the Theta Delta marched downfield at will both on the ground and in the air. Dick Tees threw to Al Robinson on the option play for the first major and later in the first half Ken Butler boomed a single. In the second half Robinson threw to Derek Towle for their second major.

The defence led by Bob Straton scored more points than the DU's. On the first series of offence plays, the DU's were driven behind the goal line for two

points. Bob Straton intercepted two DU passes as the stingy defence kept the DU's in their own half of the field throughout the game.

Lambda Chi Alpha relied on long passes and fine punt returns to eke out a tight 7-0 win over Phi Kappa Pi. Their points came on a single by Dave Tarr, and a touchdown pass from Keith McGruer to Tarr. Tarr played an important role as his punts went for an average of 35 yards and he gained 60 yards on punt returns.

Redmen Cagers Clobber Warriors In 67-37 Game

by BOB NEWMAN

The McGill Redmen, sparked by a great offense, clobbered the Loyola Warriors 67-37 last night at the Currie Gym. The game was the season's opener for the Redmen and was the first contest in the new College Section of the Montreal Basketball League.

The Red and White Squad drew first blood as the first half

saw the Redmen mount an awesome offense. Loyola had little chance to score due to a superior Redmen defense. The Red Squad clicked on fast breaking plays, with good passing and shooting. At one point McGill led by 30-4 and the game began to look like a rout. But Loyola began to score and by half time the score was McGill 32 Loyola 12.

Johnny Moore led the Redmen attack with 12 points. Second highest scorer was George Michowsky with 9 points. The Warriors' standout was Romas Sinus with 13 points.

JUNIORS WIN

In the first game of the double header the McGill Indians outclassed the Loyola Junior Warriors 41-19.

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SPORTS

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Wednesday, November 18, 1959
Medicine vs. Dents

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Wednesday, November 18, 1959

E.G. 5:45 Arch vs. Law

6:15 Med 1 vs. Red Wings

6:45 Toddlers vs. Epara

W.G. 7:15 Schizos vs. Comm

7:45 Mountain Men vs. Eng 5

8:15 Med 2 vs. D.T.'s

8:45 Omicrons vs. Muckers

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, November 18, 1959

ct. 1 Med 1 vs. Bar Fliers

ct. 2 Ayoub vs. Carvers

TABLE TENNIS

Wednesday, November 18, 1959

at 1 pm

N Eckert vs. J. Shetler

N Goring vs. H. Wong

at 1:30 pm

A Mosevitch vs. E. Fellows

G McCutcheon vs. E. Young

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash

Club 7:45 pm in the Currie squash

courts.

BASKETBALL: Intramural League

game: Arts vs. Physio 7:30 pm.

Intercollegiate practice 8 pm, in

the Currie gym.

VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate practice

7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

All perspective team members are

urged to come.

ARCHERY: Meeting of the Archery

Club 2-5 pm in the Rifle Range.

Beginners are now welcome to practice

for the Novelty Shoot in December.

BOWLING: Intramural Tournament

continues at the Caron Bowling

Alley.

HOCKEY: Practice 5:15-6 pm in the

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